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American Negro to Vanish In 300 Years: Wm. Faulkner

TOKYO. — Novelist William Faulkner predicted last week the Negro race in America will "vanish" by merger with the rest of the U.S. population in 300 years.

The famed author said that, in the meanwhile, it is up to the Negro to have "tolerance, intelligence, patience, and be sensible" in solving the segregation problem.

"Not the white man," he said, "because the white man is frantic; he's afraid; he's fighting."

The Nobel Prize-winning chronicler of life in America's deep south made his remarks to newsmen at the Tokyo Foreign Correspondents club following his arrival in Japan for a three-week tour sponsored by the U.S. state department.

Reporters sat on the floor in a semi-circle around Faulkner as he declared in his modulated Mississippi accent that only women read the better novels in America.

Asked why his books are so much more popular in France than in his native land, the pipe-smoking author drawled:

"That's because everyone in the States writes—no one reads. Our culture is based on production and success . . . the only people in the States who read are women."

Faulkner said he felt that "all" American authors should get the Nobel Prize because it would be difficult to name any single American creative writer ranking after himself and Ernest Hemingway.

He called Thomas Wolfe the "finest literary failure" in America, then judged himself "the second finest failure, (John) Dos Passos third and Hemingway last." He dismissed John Steinbeck as merely "a reporter."

Faulkner characterized the writing of novels as one "failure after another, with the novelist making successive tries for success although "he knows he'll never be successful."

The author described "The Sound and The Fury" as his own "finest failure" and he said he wrote "Sanctuary" only to make money.

"I'd heard that people made money writing books and I wanted to buy a horse," Faulkner explained, "So I wrote a book to make money to buy a horse."

The white-haired novelist said he believed human life is "a tragedy", but added:

"I do believe in man and his capacity for folly . . . I believe that man will some day end war. It will take a long time, but he will."

10,000 Scouts to Meet At Niagara-on-Lake For 8th World Jamboree

Some of the 10,000 Scouts and leaders from more than 60 countries expected for the 8th World Scout Jamboree have already arrived in Canada, others are on their way, while still others have yet to leave home. For the first time the Jamboree is being held in Canada, Aug. 18-28 at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

The various scout contingents will be allocated in ten camps. [illegible] scouts from Japan will be [illegible] at the Hudson Bay camp.

The Canadian scouts in the Hudson Bay camp will include Troop B of the Toronto contingent. Pete Kurita of Pape Ave. is assistant scoutmaster for Troop B, while Peter Shintani of George St. has been elected [illegible] the patrol leaders.

The Jamboree will be open to the public Aug. 20-25 and Aug. 2[illegible] visitors will be charged [illegible] admission fee.

Steveston Boy Wins Art Scholarship

[illegible]MOND, B.C. — An 11-[illegible] boy's deft work with a [illegible] has won him a Federation of Canadian Artists scholarship.

[illegible] Seiichi Oura of 1205 [illegible] Steveston, who won top [illegible] a children's art exhibit [illegible] sponsored by the Richmond Recreation Commission.

Van JCCA Prepares Float for PNE Parade

VANCOUVER.—Mount Fuji and a torii (Shinto shrine archway) will be depicted in the Vancouver JCCA float for the Pacific National Exhibition Parade to be held Aug. 24.

Ten Nisei girls in Oriental dress and cherry blossoms will decorate a 20-ft. long float. Fujisan will be 13 feet in height.

Lakehead Nisei Club Elects Paul Oda Prexy

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—In an executive meeting July 4, the following officers were elected for the 1955-56 term of the Lakehead Nisei Club:

Paul Oda, president; Harry Kamo, past president; Lyke Nakamoto, general secretary; Hayami Nishimura, executive secretary; Kay Nakamoto, secretary-treasurer:

Chairmen of committees: Fred Nishikawa, advisory; Bill Okada, citizenship; Ken Hill, finance; Mas Yasuzawa, membership; Sab Arinobu, entertainment; Joe Ebata, auditor.

Issei division: Messrs. John Nakamoto, Kiyoshi Seki, Seiji Inouye, Chu Hayashi, Yoshio Tanaka, Toshimitsu Otomo, Yasuo Sakamoto and Michio Hayashi.

AT W. U. S. SEMINAR IN JAPAN:

Canada Student Delegates Seen Curious, Energetic, Frank, Ready

Editor's Note: On conclusion of the four-day program at Mount Koya of the Sixth World University Service International Seminar, Tokyo Mainichi staff writer Ken Takemura wrote the following observations on Canadian student delegates:

Youthful curiosity, untiring energy, pleasant frankness and readiness to meet any difficulty in an entirely different environment are the four marked characteristics of Canadian students.

This was the consensus of Japanese delegates at the Sixth WUS International Seminar.

Fourteen Japanese students, including six coeds, told the Mainichi their experiences after living together with Canadian students in a round-table confab.

All But Tsukemono

Confronted with genuinely Japanese-style food on the 1,140-year-old Koyasan, all of 25 Canadian students showed remarkable appetite by eating all the dishes cooked by the Fugenin Hall priests.

Youthful curiosity drove them to try anything they handled "hashi" (Japanese chopsticks), gulped "miso" soup and sipped bitter tea. Many emptied, for the first time in their lives, two large bowls of rice, adding Worcestershire sauce or "shoyu" (Japanese soya bean sauce).

"Tsukemono" (Japanese pickles), for its peculiar smell, proved to be the only "insurmountable" object for the most curious.

Coupled with readiness to meet any difficulties in Japan, no Canadian students complain of uncomfortable Japanese toilets, bath tubs, and hard "tatami", as well as food.

"Those Frank Canadians"

A Canadian, as he goes to bed, gathers all the cushions around and uses anything soft in order to put them under his body when he sleeps on tatami. Those frank Canadians who cannot sleep well at night on hard tatami are ready to lie on their back on tatami during lecture meetings at the hall.

The Canadian students in such a large group to visit Japan have been "amazingly" well orientated about things Japanese and are perfectly prepared to meet any situation they are in. They are also always ready to correct their manners when they are told to.

Some of them were about to wash their bodies with soap inside a Japanese bath tub. As they were told not to do that, they immediately followed Japanese way of bathing.

Not only energetic and curious but brave are the Canadians. After 18 hours of flying across the Pacific and arriving at Tokyo early in the morning, a Canadian hung around Tokyo streets and tried Japanese sake the same afternoon alone.

Japanese More Hesitant

A Japanese remarked: "We would be much more hesitant in Canada, and we would not be able to move around so easily as they do in a Japanese house."

The frankness about Canadian boy's association with girls has been a constant surprise and envy to Japanese students, particularly to men students.

Canadian girls often leaned against boys when they felt tired or wanted to sleep, even in a train. Their cheerful conversation [illegible] Japanese boys to mingle [illegible] freely with Japanese girls.

Besides curiously, they are trying to be as polite as possible. Many Japanese students have been asked at dinner table, "From which dish should we start?" by Canadians.

Most of the Canadians have picked up several routine words in Japanese to greet non-English-speaking Japanese and thank them for what they have done.

Nisei from Alberta Enlightens on State Of Japanese in Canada

MOUNT KOYA.—"Interracial marriages between Japanese descendants in Canada and Europeans are not generally accepted by either society," said Miss Shigeko Takeda, the only Canadian Japanese with the WUS seminar group currently visiting Japan. "Society is basically narrow-minded isn't it?"

Miss Takeda, 21-year-old second-year student at the University of Alberta, however, emphasized that there is no unequal treatment in the business world and many Japanese Nisei are now occupying highly respected positions.

"Quite a number of Japanese descendants are going to colleges and, since Canada is now the richest country in the world many of them are very well off," she said.

Miss Takeda told Japanese newspapermen of the scattering of Japanese all across Canada after the evacuation and describ[ed] the situation as similar to that of the Japanese in the United States.

Miss Takeda, whose parents are from Ehime Prefecture, visited Japan in 1953 for a short time, and wants to study in Japan for a year after the two-month seminar ends Aug. 20.

Japanese Girl Who Speaks 'English English' Sought in Edinburgh

EDINBURGH, Scotland.—The Edinburgh drama festival is looking for a Japanese girl who speaks "English English," and not "American English."

Artistic Director Ian Hunter says he needs the girl to announce the numbers the Azuma Kabuki dancers and musicians from Tokyo will give at the festival Sept. 3.

So far the eligible Japanese girls he has interviewed could speak only "American English."

Seminar Delegates Hear Lectureson Canada, Japan

MOUNT KOYA, Wakayama.—On the second day of the Sixth WUS seminar three lectures were given to orientate the delegates about Japan and Canada, the two co-sponsoring countries of the seminar.

Professor Iichi Oguchi of Tokyo University explained the uniqueness of religion of Japan as against Christianity in the western world.

"When a baby comes, the parents go to a Shinto shrine, while they look to a Buddhist temple for funeral when the baby dies.

"Religion of a family and religion of individual family members are completely different.

"It is not Buddhism nor Shintoism, but new religions such as Tenrikyo or Konkokyo that have great influence on the lives of Japanese people."

Following Professor Oguchi's lecture on Japanese religion, Professor Fred Soward, director of the seminar and head of the international studies at University of British Columbia, gave a comprehensive orientation about Canada.

Professor Soward told of the close geographical and economic link with the United States and the "sentimental affiliation" with Great Britain. Describing Canada as a "master of compromise," the UBC professor explained that she must mediate between French and British Canada, and internationally, must interpret British ideas for the U.S., and relay American suggestions to Britain.

"We Canadians are endeavoring to understand Asians better," he added.

In the afternoon, Professor Howard Norman of Kwansei Gakuin University, fluent in Japanese, gave a talk on "Approach to Japan."

At night, 25 Canadian students entertained the group in the "Canada Night."

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JAPAN—U. S. RELATIONS:

Small Incident Shows All Not Unfriendly

By GORDON WALKER
in The Christian Science Monitor

With all the talk about growing anti-Americanism in Japan and much of it is well founded in fact—it is a pleasure to report an incident in which the wellsprings of pro-Americanism are still clearly visible.

The incident, which involved a United States newsman, took place when a Japanese truck collided with the American car while passing through a rural village northwest of Tokyo.

There were no witnesses, and both parties proceeded immediately to the local village policeman to make a full report. The village policeman indicated that the matter was beyond his jurisdiction, and ordered both parties to proceed to the nearest city, where the city police headquarters took up the case.

A mechanic gave his opinion that the American-driven car would require extensive repairs estimated to cost some $250, while the truck, which had only a small dent in its front fender, could be patched up for less than $10.

The police chief accepted this information without comment. But when the director (of the company which owned the truck) arrived from a mountain town he ordered all parties to sit down in what amounted to a summary court. Rarely, indeed, does a Japanese court rule in favor of a foreigner in such cases, regardless of where the blame rests. And the American was well prepared for the worst, particularly inasmuch as the company director came from the same prefecture as the police chief.

After the customary calling cards had been passed around, low bows performed by all parties, and green tea served, the police chief cleared his throat. Looking at the company director, he dispensed with formality and made the simple statement, "Anata-no ho, desu," which means, "It is your fault." The company director gulped several times, but otherwise accepted the verdict with typical Japanese poise.

An interesting sidelight took place when the American some days later received a letter from a young housewife whom he identified as having been a postaccident onlooker, her tiny son peering over her shoulder from his piggy-back perch.

She recounted how, several years before, an American 4-H Club student had stayed in the village home of her husband. She stated that both she and her husband were very fond of Americans. And she concluded by offering to testify on behalf of the American driver if there should be any difficulty in placing the blame.

The entire incident is perhaps trivial when placed against the backdrop of the larger problems which complicate Japanese relations with the United States. Certainly there are powerful segments of anti-Americanism in Japan, some spurred by extreme left-wing propaganda, others resulting from legitimate grievances.

But it would be a dangerous mistake to generalize and report that there are not areas of agreement and mutual friendship which can be expanded and which could have strong influence in promoting greater mutual understanding between the two countries.

These relationships do not make as sensational newspaper copy as the incidents in which relationships seem poor. But they are just as important, if not more so.

DIVORCE RATE INCREASING

Japan's Women Exercise Right to Go to Court

Tokyo

Japanese husbands can no longer visit the gay quarters of Tokyo and other cities with impunity.

Postwar statistics show that their once long-suffering Japanese wives now are divorcing erring spouses.

Divorce by women is a relatively new thing in Japan. Until the end of the Second World War, Japan was a man's country and the few women who did divorce their husbands were considered to have failed in the most important task of their lives.

The Allied occupation-sponsored constitution gave women equal rights with men. While in many respects the provisions of the constitution relating to equal rights are being ignored, women have taken advantage of a clause which gives all persons access to courts of law.

In Japan, it now is much easier to obtain a divorce than in many other parts of the world. If both parties agree, the whole procedure takes only a month.

If one party does not agree to a divorce, the family court passes the case on to the local district court for arbitration.

A welfare Ministry survey shows that there was one divorce every seven minutes in Japan in 1954, which gives Japan fifth place in the world divorce rate list.

In court, women present their case in a businesslike manner and often come prepared with a list of property to be divided between them and their husbands.

Since the Tokyo family court was established after the war, one-third of the cases it has handled have been initiated by women.

Before the war, the major cause of divorce in Japan was in-law trouble. This was primarily due to the Japanese family system, under which the majority of young brides went to live with their husbands' families.

The major causes for divorce today are infidelity (usually on the part of the husband), desertion, and "differences in personal views or character."

UNUSUAL SHAKESPEARE SCENERY

'Lear' and Noguchi

London, Eng.

The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford on Avon has formed a second company, led by Sir John Gielgud and Peggy Ashcroft, with which it is touring various cities of Europe. It has interrupted this tour to make a couple of months' stay in London, where it is presenting "Much Ado About Nothing" and "King Lear."

"King Lear" is . . . the grimmest and heaviest of Shakespeare's tragedies. It is one with whose difficulties Sir John is closely acquainted. He has played Lear three times before, always well and sometimes superbly.

This time he has chosen a new approach to the play, largely through the eyes of a Japanese scene designer, Isamu Noguchi, none of whose work has hitherto been seen in Britain.

Sir John and his colleagues state that Mr. Noguchi's scenery is intended to be timeless and universal, so that it will not in itself attract attention, but leave the audience free to concentrate upon the poetry of Shakespeare's text. No odder explanation of a work of art has ever been offered than this, for Mr. Noguchi's scenery is easily the most eye-catching thing of its kind that has been seen in London since the Russian ballet settings of 40 years ago.

It is conceived in terms of science-fiction, grafted on to Mr. Noguchi's Japanese upbringing; and it moves about of its own accord in a manner that recalls the magic of Maskelyne and Devant. At any moment one expected Lear to vanish in a cloud of smoke, or Cordelia to submit to being sawn in half.

Taken as an example in scenic legerdemain, this performance has its points; but as a serious production of "King Lear", determined to get out of the story's somber theme the dark glory and beauty in which Shakespeare invests it, the production was an almost total failure.

—(By Harold Hobson in The Christian Science Monitor

Editor's Note: Noguchi's scenery attracted enough attention to reach the pages of Life magazine this week. The artist is husband of movie actress Shirley Yamaguchi.

From the Frying Pan

By BILL HOSOKAWA in the Pacific Citizen

Brother Rube and Family Visit

Denver, Colo.

For the past few days we have been playing host to the Minneapolis branch of the Hosokawa family, namely my brother Rube, his wife Yoshi, and youngsters Dave and Mary Sue. Fortunately, even the 90-degree weather we've had to suffer in Denver was more comfortable than the summers they've been subjected to in Minnesota.

We did what almost everyone does at a family gathering—ate ourselves silly, sat around and yarned a lot, and went sight-seeing. We went fishing one day, too, after the vaunted Colorado trout, and came back with one sad specimen. That's one matter we'll have to correct before they make a return visit.

Our guests had made a long and arduous pilgrimage back to the home country in the Pacific Northwest, and it was heartening to hear their report of the economic and social progress being made by the Nisei thereabouts.

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Nisei in the Pacific Northwest

We recalled the case of one brilliant Nisei who was studying to become an aeronautical engineer at the University of Washington back before World War II. When his class visited the Boeing plant, he alone was barred at the door, although there was no reason for such super-security other than that this student had been born an American with a Japanese face.

The experience embittered the boy. He went on to get his degree, but he knew that many other doors would be closed to him when it came time to go job-hunting. So he booked steerage passage to Japan, don't know where this Nisei is now, but he was more than ordinarily bright and I'm sure that the United States is the poorer for having lost him.

Today, after the bitterest of wars, the doors at Boeing are no longer slammed in the face of Nisei. The Nisei have proved that they belong. Scores of them are employed in the Boeing plant, many in critical capacities, many in positions that require long years of study and specialized scientific knowledge. And the security and compensation from such jobs, as Rube pointed out, has enabled these Nisei to own homes and live on a scale in keeping with their abilities.

I suppose this story could be repeated many times: Operating in reverse, prejudice has worked to our advantage. Take the cases of men like Albert Einstein and Enrico Fermi who fled the repression of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, respectively, to become the American architects of the atomic age. Where would this country be today if it had not given asylum and welcome to these refugees seeking liberty and opportunity? It's a shame that some of our own native born have had to flee these shores in search of that same opportunity. But as Rube and I had occasion to observe together, a wrong has been righted, belatedly but surely.

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General Acceptance

The situation at the Boeing aircraft plant is but one manifestation of the acceptance that the Nisei have won all over the country, and especially on the west coast. In pre-evacuation days a Nisei could expect to be hired on the basis of his abilities east of the Cascades and the Sierra Nevada. On the west coast, where prejudices were deep-seated, the Nisei faced a stone wall with few fissures to break the front. Now, not only do the Nisei find opportunity, but there are many instances where they are sought out and invited to take jobs.

Many times, even in Denver, I've heard employers praise their Nisei employees and say, "I would be happy to use 20 more Nisei as well qualified as Joe, Sam and Tom."

Sure, we talked about a lot of other things, too. But these were the matters that Rube and I dwelt on as we recalled our boyhood and a host of old friends whose paths had crossed ours for many and many a moon.

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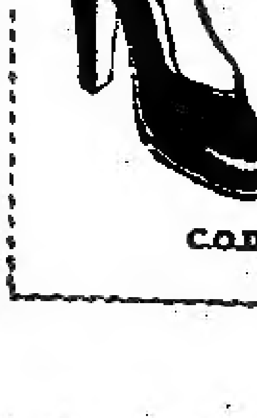
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息子(むすこ)の縁談(えんだん)

林 房 雄

（廿九）

甘い父と言われることにはなれているが、犬と息子を一緒にするのは、ちょっとひどすぎる。

大熊さんは顔色を動かしかけたが、それも毎度のことだと思いなおして、我慢した。

「栗田さんのお嬢さんのことなら、昨夜の話で、もうすんだはずだが、まだ何かあるのかい？」

「いいえ、話はすんでおりません。昨夜の小太郎は酔つぱらつておりました。アメスラ姫の草月流がどうしたとかこうしたとか、酔つぱらいのクダみたいなことをならべてて……」

「そう、いくらか酔つていたようだね。酔えば言葉が過ぎるものだ。しかし、小太郎の言つたことはまちがつていなかつたと思うが……」

「いいえ、言葉の問題ではございません。こんな良縁をことわるのは、どうかしています。常識の問題です」

「常識なら、小太郎も持つていると思うが……」

「だから、あなたは息子に甘すぎると言われるのです栗田さまが御自身で持つていらつしやつた縁談をことわるのは、正気のサタではございません」

「それが果して良縁かどうか、そう簡単にはきめられ

「いいえ、またとない良縁でございます！」

虎子夫人は断定した。「栗田さまなら申し分ございません。いずれ保守新党が出来れば、副総理か大蔵大臣だと言われる人物でございますよ」

「小太郎が結婚するのは栗田金平さんではないよ」

「解つております。栗田さまの奥様は北大路様の御分家で、近衛公爵の……何でしたか忘れましたが、宮内爺に聞きあわせればすぐに解ります。その尊い血筋をひいた円子さまは毛並みのいいお嬢さまでございますあなたみたいな雑……」

と言いかけて、さすがに夫人は訂正した。

「ボスみたいな雑種ではございません」

犬小屋の方で、ボスがワンとほえた。大熊さんもワンとほえたいところであるが、これも毎度のことだとあきらめて、庭の青葉と空の雲をながめた。大熊さんはトルストイもガンジイも読んだことはないが、虎子夫人に対する無抵抗主義の実行においては、すでに哲人の境地に達している。

「ワン、ワン、ワン！」

ボスは盛んにほえている！

ボスはたしかに雑種のダ犬である。お出入先の某御大家のお屋敷に生れて、母犬は何とか種の名犬だそうだが、それにまちがつて街の宿無し犬がかかり、血統不明の雑種が生れてしまつたお家の恥辱だということになつて、犬隠者の手で処分されるところを、大熊さんは一匹だけもらい下げて来て、虎子夫人の反対をおしきつて育て上げた。ボスとしては、愛する主人が雑種あつかいされているのを、見るに見かねて、ほえているのであろう。同じ雑種の身の上を、身につまされて悲しんでいるのかもしれぬ

「あなた、何を、だまつていらつしやるのですか？」

「うん、犬というものは血統なんてどうでもいいと思うね。愛嬌があつて丈夫なら、それでいいんだ」

「犬の話ではございません

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既報、日本から安い衣服類(とくにシャツ)がカナダ市場に進出し、國內衣服業者はそのため青息吐息だというので、業者の年會でオタワ政府に苦情を申し入れることになつたが、これについてカナダの有力紙であるトロント・スターおよび夥租のグローブ・アンド・メール兩紙は社説にとりあげて、業者のかかる態度を非難し「日本は何といつてもカナダの大切なお客さんである。日本から安い品物が入つてきて競爭ができないから、日本品を値上げするよう關稅法を改めてほしいなどと泣事をいうのは不當である。カナダは消費品の自由競爭という建前を堅持し、外國品と競爭する氣構えでなければならない」と論じて衣服業者の反省を促している。スター紙はオタワ政府は衣服業者の右のような要請に耳を傾けることはないであろうと述べてい

日系の豆畫家

キングストンの豆畫家大浦誠一君(十一才)は先週催されたリッチモンド・リクリエーション委員會主催の美術展覽兒童部に出品した繪が認められ、カナダ藝術連合會という賞金をうけた。大浦君は前途を望まれている。

珍しがられた茂子さん

セミナール中唯一の日系人

唯一の日系カナダ學生として高野山におけるセミナールに參加したアルバータ州ローズマリーの竹田茂子さんは兩親宛に日本から次の如き便りを送つてきた

▽日本について夜も暑いので閉口したが、高野山にのぼると、とても涼しく、とくに眞言宗本山で管長自身がサービスして下さつてお話を拜聽、本當に日本に來たのだ、日本にこんな立派なゆかしい宗敎があるのだということがわかりました。私たちの血の中には日本に流れていると同じものがあることに氣づきました。

▽廣島で原爆の跡をみて一同默禱をささげ、宮島で一泊、夜の宮島の美しさに一同感嘆。岡山大學を參觀、九州へ渡り福岡、八幡製鐵所、小倉の工場や學校など見學して東京に歸る、一週間、晝間は小學校の校庭で仕事し、夜は一緒に勉強。

▽私は五二年に父母にともなつて訪日したことがあるが、その當時にくらべるとすべては落ち付いているように見えた。とくに學生たちは素直で親切で親しみ安い。パチンコも以前のようになく、若い人達も晝間はうろうろしているのが少くなり、とても嬉しく思いました。

▽唯一人のカナダ二世として、いたるところで物珍しがられ、記者たちにかこまれて質問をうけ、その返答に一生懸命でした。

富士に鳥居

共進會へ出す山車 晩市協で準備

既報、晩香坡共進會の初日八月二十四日に行われる大行列に日系市民協會から參加する山車は、富士山に鳥居を配し日本着の二世娘十名ばかりを乘せるという考案で、目下市協役員が準備中である。富士山の高さが十三呎、山車の長さが二十呎で全部を櫻の花で飾る筈。

●ト市の鳥取縣人會では明日曜正午より門永ンール氏庭園で親睦ガーデン・パーティを催す。縣人の參加を希望。

花月嬢が結婚し後任には澤田嬢

ト市の日本領事館が開設して以來オフィスに働いていた花月孝子さんは去る土曜臺灣出身の黄博士と結婚、兩人は米國で生活することになつているので、領事館では女事務員をさがしていたが、連邦政府のト市失業保險部に働いている澤田エミー嬢が採用ときまり月曜から出勤することになつた。

紫煙 ケンゾー

ハラデー旅行(一)

▽今年こそはぜひにと思つていたケベック行きも、衣服やブツ類がとても安くて手に入るという、妻の旺盛なショッピング熱のためニューヨーク見物に早變りし、日系カナダ人の古都はまたの機會にゆずらねばならなかつた。そんな蒸暑氣で沸いたニューヨークは連日九十餘度という酷暑、いやはやとんだハラデー旅行というものだ。

▽眼をさました十一階の部屋の窓から下界をのぞくとふらふらと外氣に吸い込まれそうだ。一日中、ゆれてきた車の疲れがまだ回復していないのか、と兩手に力をいれて窓際をしつかり握る。見上げると、つい手のとどきそうな距離にレジオ・シティの建物がある。

▽ハラデーの旅というからには、お上りさんよろしくのんびり見物しようと心にきめ、メモも一切とらず、キャメラだけぶら下げての氣輕さ。だがオフィスに歸つてみると事務は山積、汗ダクで一通り片づけてほつとすれば、うすらいでいる記憶をくりながら旅行記を書いてみよう、というこころざしがわき、しかし、東部の日系人にはさして珍しくない都會のことなのだ、とも考えればペンもにぶる。

▽黒人の多いのにはおどろいた。そう言うと友人は、デトロイト方面はまだひどい、というので、ひどいのでなく多いという意味だろうと反問すると、カナダから來ると黒人の存在がよくに眼につくのだよと返事にならない返答だつた。

人事消息

■婚約

▲トロントの飯田米市氏夫妻息女ベヴァレイ・アヤ子さんとブラントンの足立愛氏夫妻息ライ氏は七月二十四日ゴールデン・ドラゴン樓で婚約した。

▲トロントの米倉スミエ夫人二男忠男氏と松尾千代次氏夫妻二女マサ子さんは八月六日松尾氏宅で婚約した。

■結婚

▲トロントの田邊吉平氏夫妻次女照子チアリーさんと同市の櫻齋太郎氏夫妻長男毅彦フランク君は七月九日トロント市セント・マイコル寺院のセント・ジョーン禮拜堂でカイチ神父司式の下に結婚式を擧げたのち大觀園で披露、マスコカ方面へ新婚旅行ののちト市内ツイノナ・ドライヴ八四に新居をかまえた。

■出生

▲トロントの田邊ルーク夫人は七月三十日ウイメンズ・カレッヂ病院で男兒を出產ミッチェル道雄と命名した

▲ハミルトンの近藤トーマス氏夫人(舊姓林エドナ)は八月二日マウント・ハミルトン病院で女兒を出產、サンドラ・ミドリと命名した

■移轉

▲トロントの菊川義雄氏は次へ。 65 Oakmount Ave. Phone OX. [illegible]

●廣告訂正 前號既報、ト市協のクリー會計決算報告中收入合計は一三九二弗〇六仙△晩香坡佛教會館資金の小林ハルは小森ハルの誤植。

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原爆と小便（三）

木遙生

夕闇が迫ったので高木の肩をゆすったけれど、彼は動こうともせず「死にたい〳〵」と小さく言っていた「弱虫！　男なら男らしく泣け、そして意久地があるのなら洗耐をしろ！」とどなりつけたら彼は私をぐいとにらみ返した。

「死にたいか、おそくはない、氣の毒ながら手傳ってはやれないが、焼跡に飛び込んで死んでみろ」と言うと、彼は立ち上ろうとしたが、足に力がなく倒れてしまった。私はそれを默って見ていた。

二度、三度壁を手助けに立とうとしたが、一分とも立って居れなかった高木は涙をいっぱいためた目で、その度に私をにらみつけた

私は彼のそばに行き「舌をかみ切った方が樂だよ。だがね、かみ切るのは明日の朝でも出來る。でも、君は餘程運が惡いのだね。第一、森山さんが見た白骨には、君の母の名が入っていたのかい？　今度の爆弾で吹き飛ばされた人は多い。他所の人か、注文取りの商人の骨だったかも知れぬ。又犬の骨だったかも知れぬ。君の母が家に居たという證據がどこにある？　ひょっとしたら僕の親は死んでるかも知れぬ。土に埋れていたので白骨が見えなかったのかも知れぬ。阿呆なことはひまを見てしろよ。少し考えて、それでも死ぬなら舌のかみ切り方を教えてやるよ。下手なかみ切り方をしたら長く苦しむからな」と、ない度胸に度胸をつけて言ってやった。

火傷でふくれた左眼はつぶれ、左手は赤くはれ上ったが、私はのこ〳〵歩き廻っては、重傷者を手傳ったり、邪魔したりしている中に夜が來た。

私が原田万田町々會長に會ったのは、それからすぐのちであった。母が南方田町の避難所で待っていると聞かされた私は、高木のところにかけつけた。

「おい！　南方田町へ行こう。母が待っているらしい。一晩ゆっくり休んで明日また考えろよ。そして駄目なら、俺の田舍へ一緒に」

「私はいま虫歯があって舌をかみ切ることは難かしいと思うので、歯醫者にかかるまで死ぬのは待ちましょう」と言って高木はにっこり笑った。

母を見た時、私はとびついて行きたかった。母は見苦しく焼かれた私を、よく見ようとかけつけ、私を抱きしめようとした。

母の前で直立し「高木君です」と知らせた。

肩の高木を梶原さんが降ろしてくれた。それまで私は彼をはなさなかった。

母はだまって涙をこぼし暫くして、いつものように「お歸り」と言った。

母の手を右手でしっかりにぎり、專賣局の近くが夜空に赤く燃えているのをしばらく見ていた。

「小便でくさいでしょうか、私のやけどは」と高木が私に尋ねた。

「アンモニアは、その代りよく効くよ。でも虫歯にはちょっと使いかねるね」

「アハハ……」

「馬鹿な人たちね。さあ、靜かに寢なさいよ。高木さん、文男も」と母に叱られて右の目を閉じて寢た。

○　○

原爆の經驗話はつきない。にがい戰爭話は、私はしたくもないし聞きたくもない。しかし、原爆傷を小便で濟め治療した高木との經驗は今でも思い出しては笑うことのある愉快な戰爭記錄である。

高木は今一會社員として元氣に働いている。舌かみ自殺をしなかったのは勿論のことであるし、「一生舌かみ自殺はし得ないだろう。何故なら、一家みな灰燼となったと思ったのが無事だったし、彼はその後、多くの歯を失い、すでに總入れ歯となっているのだから。（終り）

日本人の魂（二）

エミール・ブルンナー

第二の誤りは明治時代に西歐文化をとり容れるには日本の精神的地盤の上に移植することが可能だと考えたことである。日本のヒューマン主義はいつの時代でもそうであったように、一つの夢に過ぎなかった。しかし日本國民の傳統である宗教は日本の偉大な文化を造り上げ、立派な藝術を造ったことは言うまでもない。日本は特に美しいこと、特に家屋内に藝術をとりいれた點においては世界に誇るべきものをもっている。しかし日本の在來の宗教は科學的近代文化を取りいれ、これを培養するには不十分である。

在來宗教には異った根がないということは近代科學で實證されている。特に民主々義において、自由と責任ある個人の人格の養成とその發展をなすことにおいては非常に欠けていることを實證している。彼等は、政治的社會的計畫のプログラムは何ももっていない。今日の知識人や青年たちはこれらの古い在來の諸宗教に失望している。

さて、ここから、もとに歸って日本人の魂を考えたい。今日、日本人の魂に空虚を感じていることはいよいよ明らかにされた。日本人は立派に歐米文化はとりいれたが、しかし日本の古い道德的規範を保存していて西歐文化の新しい規範を受けて成長することが出來ないのである。

民主々義とは單なる民主々義的形式だけでは得られない。民主々義は民主々義精神の上に立って初めて可能である。人格の上に立って、責任をとり得る人格が出來上らなければ民主々義は出來上らないのである。政治的形式あるいは、機械文明の問題は歐米から移し植えることが出來よう。日本はこの點たしかに成功している。民主々義政治や學校が出來つつある。しかしこの形式のみでは十分ではない。

民主々義の形式にはその精神が加えられなければならない。例えば過去數年の間に日本にもセメントの自動車道路が發達した。しかしこのコンクリート道路が大穴だらけになっていて、自動車の運轉手はスピードが出せない。交通上甚だ危險である。私はこの道路の大穴の狀況を道路の技師に伺ったら、實に次の如く即答されたことを忘れ得ない「表面は實に立派であるが土臺がなっていないからです」と。この言葉は日本の民主々義の事情をそのまま示している。

東西の交流點 濱松（三）

荒垣秀雄

屋上には、ミュージックサイレンがあって、全市に音樂で時報の役目をする。空襲で全滅した濱松の市民に、いまわしい空襲サイレンの連想を與えぬため、音樂の奏鳴にしたわけだ。日樂の交響團もあるが今はあまり熱心でない。

濱松は「樂都」といいながら、コンサート・ホール一つない。造るだけの樂都で、音樂的ふんいきは市内にあまりない。優れた作曲家も演奏家も濱松からは出ていない。樂器生産が年に三十億もあるのだから、今に樂器會社が共同で音樂室でも建てるんだろう。

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濱松は織物の町である。樂器は三十億だが、織物の年產額は二百億圓もある。東京邊りの中形浴衣の八割方は濱松產のもの。別珍、コール天は全國の八五パーセントだそうな。ふさん地、ブロード、ポプリンも遠州ものが多い。織物の景氣が惡くなると豆腐の賣れ行きまでパッタリだという。それほど「纖維の町」なのだ。それも大きな機業はない。小さな家でコットンコットンとやっている。町はずれのマキ（槇）の木の生垣の農家でも、三臺か五臺の織機を置いて、百姓と機屋とどっちが本業か副業かわからないようなやり方をやっている。典型的な中小企業の都市である。

御案内

▲金興産業貿易商會では、「夏季向きの[illegible]物」各種を賣り出している。

▲晩市バウエル街三九[illegible]にこのほど富士ギフト・ショップが開店され、日系人の引立てを願っている。

結婚御挨拶

櫻　敏　彦（フランク）
田邊　[illegible]子（ラナー）

右兩名儀豫て婚約中の處七月九日トロント市聖マイコ大寺院の聖ジョーン禮拜堂にてカイナ神父司式の下に結婚式を擧行、引續き大飯園に於て些か披露宴を催しました節は御多忙中に拘らず御臨席の榮を賜り且[illegible]分の御祝儀祝品祝辭祝電等を頂き御懇情誠に有難く厚く御禮申上げます。尚今後共兩人に對し御指導と御愛顧を賜りたく甚だ略儀乍ら紙上を以て御禮旁々宜しく願い申上げます。

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日ソ交渉の進行ぶりについて松本全權語る

【ロンドン發】過去二ヵ月にわたる日ソ交渉は決定的に進行し、いよいよ來週からは平和條約の草案起草にとりかかることになろうと松本全權は記者團に語つたが更にソ連は日本の國連加入をも支持することを明らかにした。また日本とソ連は相互に內政不干渉に同意したと語つた。松本全權は平和條約草案中には日ソ兩國のすべての政治、經濟的問題の處理がふくまれているが、まだソ連に抑留されている日本人の歸還問題が現下の急問題であると述べている。ソ連は交渉開始後すぐに條約草案を提出したが日本は來週火曜の會議に日本側の條約草案を提出することになつており、いよいよ來週より、双方の條約草案を土台に日ソ平和條約の草案をつくり上げる段階にまで進展することになつている。松本全權は「日本はソ連に戰爭賠償を支拂わぬ」ことをソ連が承知したが、その代りソ連は「日本は日本と交戰國であつた國々を味方としないこと」と領土問題」について強く要求していることが交渉の難點であるともらしている。

外相の隨行決る

【東京時事通信】外務省は重光外相の渡米隨行者を次のように發表した。

千葉歐米局長、湯川經濟局長、安藤參事官、安川歐米二課長（元晩市駐在領事）島山情報二課長、吉田秘書官、加藤調査員重光德子。

占領地のソ連軍引揚げ

日本側の條約草案の內容

松本全權が來週提出する日本側の平和條約草案內容は次の通り

▽ソ連側草案のうち、日本側にとつて吞める分、すなわち北洋漁業に關する規定、通商協定に關する規定、賠償請求權放棄の規定、日本の國連加盟に關する規定、內政不干渉の規定等がふくまれている。日本側草案の特色は戰犯、抑留者の釋放は平和條約調印までに實現させるとの日本側從來の主張に基いてこれを條約草案に含めなかつたことおよび領土條項において平和條約發効後千島、南樺太地域からソ連軍が撤退する旨規定していることである

▽領土條項は日ソ交渉の最後の問題だけに日本側も字句の表現に非常な苦心が拂われており、ハボマイ、シコタンが日本領であることおよび南樺太、千島の歸還については將來新連合國間の協議にうつすべきことを含みとして日ソ間の平和條約においては南樺太、千島ハボマイ、シコタンの占領が平和條約發効と同時に終了し、ソ連軍がこれら地域から撤退する旨を規定するという內容になつている。

西國外相會議は十月廿七日から

【パリ發】四巨頭會議で討議された「冷たい戰爭終結」への諸問題解決のため四國外相は來る十月廿七日ジュネーヴで會談することになつたとフランス側が今週發表した。

河野農相オタワを訪問

既報の通り、河野農林大臣は英國經由、ワシントンを訪問するが、カナダ政府でも河野農相を國賓待遇としてオタワに迎えることになつている。農相のカナダ訪問日程並に隨行者は次の通り

▽九月七日ワシントン發オタワ着▽九月八、九兩日オタワ滯在（國賓待遇）▽九月十日オタワ發ワシントン着

▽隨行者氏名。▽水產廳漁政部長岡本貞良▽農林省官房文書課長齋藤誠▽調査員河田師郎、同越田視造▽秘書岩田守武

關田次官の渡英誤解招くと中止

【東京時事通信】關田外務政務次官は今土曜ロンドンに向う豫定であつたが、重光外相ご協議の結果、これをとりやめることになつた。このため同行する豫定の法眼歐米課長もロンドン行きを中止。重光外相は閣議で「關田外務政務次官を英國に派遣することは誤解を招くおそれがあるので取止めとした」旨報告した。

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原子力商船

日本で研究準備

【東京時事通信】大阪商船では昨年から原子力時代に備えて原子力商船の研究を進めていたが、このほど同社工務部門に「原子力利用研究會」を設置して本格的な研究をすることになつた。このため工務部員廿名に原子基礎教育を行い、計畫を發表するとともに同社今井海務監督、東京支社松崎工務課長が近くヨーロッパに出張、ディゼル・エンジンの三大メーカーを中心に原子力商船研究やその實際を見學する。

東京支社工務課談　米國でさえ潜水艦にしか採用してないくらいで、いまの段階で原子力エンジンを商船にすえつけることは經濟的に不可能だ。しかし必ず採算がとれる時代はくる。それに備えて今から準備するわけである。

颱風「カニー」號オ州をも襲うか

昨年九月、トロントを中心とするオンタリオ中部一帶を襲つた「台風ヘーズル」がたどつた進路を再び今週末ころ襲來すると豫想されている「颱風カニー號」がとるのではないかと、カナダ側ではカニーの進行狀況に異常の注意を向けている。目下カニーは米國サウス・カロライナ沖合に大ウズを卷いてうろうろしており、暴風の中心部の風速は百卅五時マイルといわれ、米大西洋沿岸は「颱風警報」によつてカニーに備えている。

コール・ガール モ市に三百名

【モントリオル發】モ市內の一流商社や商店の事務員として働いている婦人三百名の名前、住所、および電話番號を列記したリスト中の彼女達は、いわゆる「コール・ガール」として、實業家又は外來の訪問客に春を賣つている事實がカウンターの三ヵ月餘にわたる調査で明るみに出された。これによつて「貧乏が婦人たちを賣春の職業につかせる」という常識觀は成立せず、彼女たちは相當よい地位にある職業婦人でありながら、かかるタイプのアルバイトを平然としていると當局は語つている。

カナダ水產相北京に立寄る

中共承認の前觸れと憶測さる

【オタワ發】モスクワで開かれた國際捕鯨委員會に出席したシンクレア水產相はソ連で歡迎をうけた上、外人としてははじめてシベリア方面の漁業の視察を許され、浦鹽も見學して歸國の途上近く北京に三日間立ち寄ることになつた。シンクレア水產相の北京訪問によつてカナダの中共承認はそう遠い將來のことではないという憶測が行われている。すなわち、カナダが承認してもいない中共の首都を大臣がたとえ非公式とはいいながら訪問することは正常な外交的行爲でないとみられているので、これはカナダの中共承認の前觸れとみられる。

カナダはまさにウラン全盛時代

【ジュネーヴ發】原子力平和利用國際會議でカナダの學者ウンダ博士は「カナダにおけるユレニアム鑛さがしはカナダ鑛山界に重要な位置を占め、他のどの鑛物よりも、これを探し求める者が多い」と發表、カナダで最初にユレニアム鑛が發見されたのは一九三〇年、それ以來、組織的採鑛が來人のプロスペクターがカナダ全土をかけめぐつてユレニアム鑛探しを行つていると述べた。

大物續々華府へ

岸氏廿五日出發

【東京發】鳩山首相は民主黨幹事長の岸信介氏を米國に派遣「日本の二保守黨、つまり民主黨と自由黨は近い將來合同し、議席四六六の衆院の三〇〇議席をにぎつて政界安定を維持する」ことを米國に保證させることになつたといわれる。岸氏は來る八月二十五日渡米のはず。ワシントンは今月末、日本の閣僚が勢集まり、閣僚會議がワシントンでできることになろうと一部では日本の大臣の米國詣でが喧騒されている。

西獨で空中事故

【西獨ボン發】米軍機〇〇機二機は今朝空中衝突のため軍人六十二名とも墜落、全員事故死した。惨事の墜落は西獨スタッフガート西方三十哩。最悪空中事故とみなされている。

はなし

▽すでに東京で上映中の、東京でロケした米國映畫「竹の家」が目下トロントのインピリアル劇場で上映されている。松竹歌劇團の踊り、撮影をのほか日本の風景をパノラマ的ランドにし、山口淑子や早川雪洲らが出演している

▽今週になつてオ州南部一帶にドシャ降りがあり、降雨二インチとのことだつたが、ヒデリでやられた作物には大した損害でない由。

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Progress Being Made In Japan-Russia Peace Discussions at London

LONDON.—Japan reported definite progress Tuesday in talks here with Russia aimed at ending the 10-year state of war between the two countries and said work will be started next week on drafting a peace treaty.

Shunichi Matsumoto, Japan's chief delegate to the talks, disclosed that Russia had agreed to support Japan's entry into the UN. And he added that both countries have agreed to a non-interference policy in respect of each other's domestic affairs.

Detailing points of agreement already reached, Matsumoto told reporters that Russia also has accepted Japan's refusal to make any war repatriations payments to Russia.

The Japanese envoy added that the focal point of the most serious negotiations would be Russia's demand that Japan should not ally herself with any of her former enemies and the settlement of the territorial question.

Matsumoto's main immediate concern still is the repatriation of thousands of Japanese still held in Russia.

Talks have been in progress during the last two months. Tuesday's 75-minute meeting, held at the residence of the Japanese ambassador, was one of the shortest to date.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Masuda, Hamilton, on occasion of birth of daughter.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Sakura and Mr. and Mrs. K. Tanabe, Toronto, on occasion of marriage of son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sumi, Toronto, on occasion of birth of son.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kondo, Hamilton, on occasion of birth of daughter.

● *There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval.*

Personal Notes

MARRIAGES

SAKURA-TANABE

St. John's Chapel of St. Michael's Cathedral was the setting for the wedding of Terrie Teruko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Tanabe to Mr. Frank Toshihiko Sakura, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sakura, all of Toronto, on July 9, 1955. The Rev. Father Kyte performed the ceremony.

Reception followed at the Grand Gardens. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Muskoka. They have taken up residence at 84 Winona Drive, Toronto.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Beverley Ayako Iida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoneichi Iida of Toronto, to Rai Adachi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ai Adachi of Brampton, was announced on July 24, 1955, at the Golden Dragon.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tanabe of Toronto are happy to announce the birth of a son, Michael Michio, on July 30, 1955, at Women's College Hospital. Mother and child are doing well.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kondo (nee Edna Hayashi) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Sandra Lee Midori, on August 2, 1955, at Mount Hamilton Hospital, Hamilton.

Picnic Successful

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—Annual Picnic of the Lakehead Nisei Club held July 24 at Chippewa Park was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, including a few out-of-town visitors.

Following a program of strenuous races and bingo, a ballgame between the single and married men concluded the hectic day. The score was ???

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mrs. Shigo (Jutaro) Nishimura, formerly of 85 Merrick St., has moved to 56 Dodge St., Toronto 13.

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18 Montrealers Join Ottawans at Picnic

OTTAWA.—Amid showers and sunshine, 18 members of the Montreal Fellowship Group gamely drove 170 miles to attend the annual picnic sponsored by the Ottawa Japanese Canadian Club on Aug. 7 at Lac Philippe, Que.

Despite the weather, 46 persons including some members of the Japanese Embassy staff gathered on a Federal Government camp site located in the beautiful Gatineau Valley, 35 miles north of Ottawa.

The program, consisting of a bingo game, a sing-song, swimming and various races, was under the capable leadership of the Ottawa club president, Ted Shimizu, son of the Rev. Dr. K. Shimizu of Toronto.

In representing the Montreal group, Con Fukuyama expressed a word of thanks for the invitation extended to them.

CALENDAR

AUGUST

20—**Montreal.** Nisei Fellowship Splash and Dance at the NDG Y.

20—**Chatham.** Kent Nisei Fall Dance, 8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

3—**Toronto.** JCCA Softball Tourney Dance at Masonic Hall, 8-12.

3-4—**Toronto.** 5th JCCA Softball Tourney at Bellwoods Park, 1:30 p.m. both days.

4—**Calgary.** 8th Alberta Japanese Golf Tourney at Inglewood Course.

5—**Lethbridge.** Alberta Niseis Labor Day Dance at Henderson Pavilion, 9-1.

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Mary, Chick First Nisei Interchurch Champs

Mary Ebata and Chickie Yanagisawa are the first Niseis to hold a championship in the Toronto Interchurch Tennis League as a result of tournament play earlier this week. The Nisei pair upset first-seeded Jane Cody-Ruth Merrill in three hard-fought sets 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 for the ladies' doubles title.

Hard-hitting Cody-Merrill put up a terrific battle but Mary in the forcourt and Chick in the backcourt outsteadied the favorites.

George Ide advanced into men's singles semis with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Ike Matsuo, while Tom Nobuoka downed Mickey Matsubayashi 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 to reach semis. Rock-steady George outsteadied the usually very steady Ike, while Tommy showed championship form in the final set **after Mickey took the second set.**

Nobuoka next meets defending Andy Gilmour, while Ide will meet Phil Cate. Mixed doubles were rained out Wednesday. Ebata-Matsubayashi, Aggie and Edzy Tsujimoto and Michi Isozaki-Mush Fukumoto are Nisei entries.

Mary Ebata was within inches of advancing to ladies' singles finals but lost to Jane Cody 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. When Jane had a sudden attack of stomach cramps, Mary seemed to sympathize and slowed down her game. When Jane recovered, Mary was off her game.

Johnny Tanaka-Tom Nobuoka will meet George Ide-Gus Hirano in semis of men's doubles. Ide-Hirano overcame Edzy Tsujimoto-Matt Matsui in a three-set battle 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Ed's Double Score On Leading Concords, Blast Tavernmen, 10-5

After going down to the league-leaders twice in a row, Honest Ed's came back for a 10-5 victory over Concords last Tuesday. Ed's profitted from loose hurling by Concord hurlers.

Jack Colvin blasted a two-run homer in the first inning, but Nisei came back in their half for five big runs on three singles and three walks. The big blow was a bad hop single by McPherson with the bases loaded.

Two singles and a double gave Tavernmen a run in the 2nd, but Maw Mori made a diving stab of Bill Andresaik's would-be hit to retire the side with two men on. It was the fielding gem of the game.

Nisei shut the door on Concords in the 4th with a smart DP from Sho Mori to McPherson to Maw Mori. Good play on both ends turned a hard smash by Reg Thomas into an out in the 6th. Sho Mori had to hurry his throw after stopping the hot grounder, but Maw dug it out of the dirt to retire the runner.

Ian McPherson led the offensive for the third straight game with two hits and four RBIs. Ian's eight hits in his last three games raised his BA to a solid .328.

Kenny Breakwell finished strongly on the mound with fine support afield. Playing coach Maw had a busy day at first and was spectacular in the clutch.

Ed's were scheduled last night against Concords. Final games of the schedule are Nisei vs Presswoods Tuesday and Nisei vs Columbus Friday, both games 6:30 p.m. at Christie Pits.

ED'S NISEI	AB	R	H	Avg.
Ken Obara, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.333
Major Fukumoto, ss	[illegible]	1	1	.762
Maw Mori, 1b	3	[illegible]	1	.293
Sign Sheldon, rf	[illegible]	1	0	.242
Rocky Vanzelli, rf	0	0	0	.250
Fred Downs, cf	1	[illegible]	0	.337
Ian McPherson, 2b	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	.328
Yuki Kameoka, c	[illegible]	0	0	.252
Sho Mori, 3b	3	[illegible]	1	.250
Ken Breakwell, p	2	1	0	
Totals	13	10	[illegible]	

Concords	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Honest Ed's	501 013	—	10	8	1

Losing battery: Marcel, Aureno, Frank Newmarch (?) and [illegible] Thomas

Giants Win Twice; Yamadas Rout Kidokan

Giants gained four points last Sunday with a double victory over Busseis, 6-1 and 10-2. Bill Aoki, Peter Sasaki and Ed Hisaki collected two hits each in the first game and Key Tanaka was the winning chucker.

Kenny Ikeda homered and Eddie Hisaki socked two hits as Giants waltzed to victory in the second game.

Second-place Yamadas trounced Kidokan 14-1 at Christie Pits. Mak Oikawa singled and homered, while Ken Ohara smashed a three-run homer for the winners. Muts Baba and Toki Kamino were best for the losers with two hits each.

Tomorrow's games: Busseis vs Yamadas at Christie; Giants vs Kidokan at Stanley.

TORONTO SUNDAY BASEBALL

	W	L	T	Pts
GIANTS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
YAMADA STUDIO	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
KIDOKAN	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BUSSEIS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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VANCOUVER NISEIS WIN THREE STRAIGHT GAMES

By GENICHI OHASHI

VANCOUVER.—With the Niseis playing so-so ball in the second half of the schedule popular coach Mush Uyesugi pressed himself into action on Aug. 5 and promptly led his club to an 8-5 victory in a battle for second place with Firefighters.

Mush proved he still has his batting eye, when he cracked out a single. Ol' Pop's speed afoot is nothing to brag about, but it didn't show in the field as Mush covered a lot of territory as shortstop.

Ron Montgomery helped his own game by driving in two runs on two hits, including a double. Monty whiffed ten in chalking up his seventh win. Of seven hits colected by Firemen, five were extra-basers, including three two-baggers by Jack Connell.

Five of Niseis' runs were unearned. Firemen hurlers walked seven and rightfielder Matsuzaki was hit twice at the plate.

FRIDAY, Aug. 5

VANCOUVER NISEIS	AB	R	H	rbi	E
Bo Miyagishima, 2b	[illegible]	1	1	1	0
Danny Okano, cf	3	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frank Kika, 1b	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0
Azu Oikawa, c	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Seichi Tahara, 3b	[illegible]	0	1	0	0
Hubbo Matsuzaki, rf	[illegible]	1	0	1	0
Toru Nishi, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0
Mush Uyesugi, ss	4	0	1	0	[illegible]
Ron Montgomery, p	4	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	0
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Niseis	[illegible]	8	8	2
Firemen	[illegible]	5	7	4

[illegible]

VANCOUVER.—It was Hubbo Matsuzaki's day at Powell Grounds last Sunday, Aug. 7, as Vancouver Niseis swept a doubleheader from cellar-dwelling CYO, 6-4 and 7-4.

Niseis were forced to play their second overtime contest of the current campaign in the first game. Big Lulu Island youngster Matsuzaki came through with his first hit in a long while to drive in two big runs in the extra frame.

Toru Nishi and Ron Montgomery had two hits apiece, while Azu Oikawa collected his 11th double. Monty counted his eight victory. Coach Uyesugi again saw action at shortstop. Each team registered a double play in overtime.

With Niseis trailing 4-3 in the nightcap, Hubbo Matsuzaki hit a pinchhit grand slam homer to give the JCCA nine a stronghold on second place. Matsuzaki's wallop sailed 400 feet into Jackson Street.

Niseis are now five points in front of Firemen and four games back of Westerns. Five more postponed games are to be played by Monday, Aug. 15.

Miyagishima, Tahara and Palaunga bashed two hits apiece. Oikawa went hitless and dropped to .406, third in the loop. Ken White of Firemen leads with .419. Ken Palaunga recorded his third win. Again each team had a DP.

SUNDAY, Aug. 7

Niseis	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
CYO	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Niseis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CYO	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Four Teams to Compete In Labor Day Softball

The Cleveland entry has dropped out of the Toronto JCCA Softball Tournament leaving four teams, Chatham, defending Toronto, Chicago and Hamilton to battle it out in the Labor-Day weekend series.

Two games will be played each day Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3-4, commencing 1:30 p.m. Toronto and Hamilton will meet in the Saturday opener, while Chicago and Chatham are scheduled for the second game at 4 p.m. Consolation game will be played Sunday from 1:30 and the Championship Final will get under way at 3 p.m.

A girl's exhibition game planned earlier has been cancelled, owing to lack of preparation. An innovation this year will be nine-inning games for Saturday, thanks to the earlier starting time. The consolation game will be limited to allow time for the final game to get under way.

All games will be at Bellwoods Park. Winning team will claim the JCCA Challenge Trophy held for the past two years by Toronto.

Sept. 18 Keg Opener For Mixed Majors

The Toronto Nisei Mixed Major Bowling League will open its 1955-56 season Sept. 18 from 1:30 p.m. at the Olympia-Edward alleys.

The new executive: Geo. Yano, president; Ruth Sasaki and Sets S[illegible], secretaries; Toki Yonemitsu, treasurer; Jim Morita, publicity; Chick Yanagisawa and Curly Nakagawa, social conveners.

All members not yet contacted and any new members wishing to bowl are asked to get in touch with either Geo Yano (RI. [illegible]) or Jimmy Morita (LL. 8744).

Tor.-Chatham Softball Exhibition Aug. 27

Kent Nisei softball team's coach Jack Nishizaki has invited the Toronto Nisei softball nine for an exhibition game on Saturday, Aug. 27, at Chatham and Toronto coach George Takaoka indicates that his boys are willing to accept and take a trip down for a couple of games.

Next practice will be Monday night at the Tip Top grounds, Fleet Street, 6:30 p.m.

SPORTS REVIEW By EDDIE

NISEI GRIDDERS SLATE PRACTICE SESSIONS

ALTHO' the torrid struggle among baseball, softball and tennis groups is using up most of the printer's ink these days, the footballers are also squeezing their way into the finer type. In Toronto, the Nisei Sooners, a group of young football addicts entered in the fast KI-Y 140-pound junior loop, will open their fall training sessions today at the Christie St. "bowl".

Now in their fourth year of operation, and having graduated from the 130-pound class two years ago, the blue and white clad Sooners (a name adapted from the famous Oklahoma college team) are looking forward to another winning season. Their overall record for a three-year period is an impressive one. Even more impressive is the fact that opposition teams were unable to score a major on them all season. They were finalists in their rookie season and in their third year of competition, each time being ousted in the final game of a two game total point series after tying the first game.

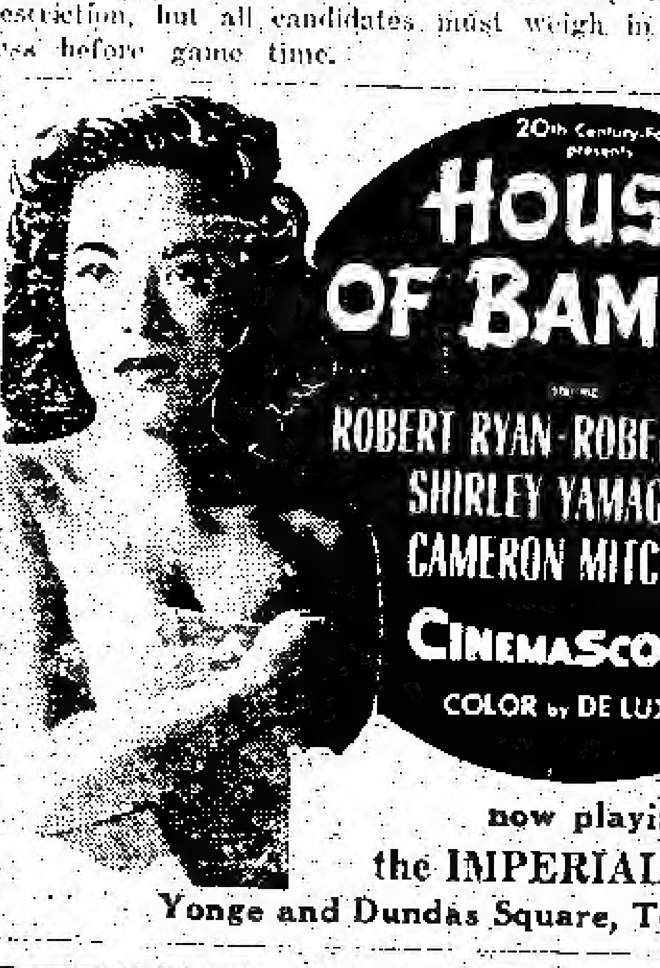
"This year we plan to get an early start, so we'll be ready for the opening gun," states Tom Sumi, who's first string quarterback when he isn't co-managing with Fred Ebisuzaki. "Also we have quite a few returnees from last year, we're greatly [illegible] manned on the line." Carrying a primarily Nisei roster, Sooners sign Occidentals only after a Nisei has failed to fill the bill.

Ex-Balmy Beach star Tom Urowitz, who was a candidate for Toronto Argos of the Big Four until he injured his knee, will coach the squad of 18-24 players. From last year he'll have four improving Sid Ikeda, Dick Ramsay and Fred Ebisuzaki as a nucleus for a top-notch front wall.

At offensive end, Stan Edgell, Kayo Shigetomi and Frank Miyahara will vie for starting assignments. Hard-driving fullback Tom Takemura, who led the team in TDs last year, will return to the backfield. Ex-Jarvis senior George Shiozaki, Johnny P[illegible] used exclusively as a linebacker last year, Tosh Sakamoto and Tom Yamamoto will all be fighting for backfield berths.

Ron Muri is expected to fill the flying wing spot [illegible] should get a lot of opposition from Nelson Seebury, [illegible] TD man two years back, and diminutive Tats Morishita.

Practices will be held every Saturday and Sunday afternoon from now until the season's opener in mid-October. All games will be played at High Park on Saturday afternoons. No age restriction, but all candidates must weigh in at 140 pounds or less before game time.



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